Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Douglas Guest finds life at the little village of Feldwick unbearable. He is cramped and disgusted by the bigotry of the place and he is tyrannized over by his guardian, Simoon Strong. He is even drawn into a betrothal with Simoon's daughter Joan, which is all the worse because he really does like Cleely, the sieter of Joan, but an entirely different type of girl. The young man makes up his mind to fly to London and his only regret is leaving Cleely behind. On the night of his flight Simoon Strong is murdered. Douglas is instantly suspected. His trip to London is dramatic. At the last minute, just as the train is pulling out, disheveled and without buggaage, he forces his way into the private compartment of Countess de Reuss, where he falls gasping and breathless. The Countess is amazed, but the train has started and there is no way to get rid of the intruder. She becomes interested in this enigmatic and extraordinary young man and a conversation starts which at last becomes very interesting to both. She learns of his literary aspirations and offers to help him with her influence. She gives him her address. Before they reach London the train is stopped by an accident. Douglas gets off to see what has happened. A man has committed suicide. By the suicide's side on the ground, as if it had fallen from his pocket, is a card with Douglas Guest written on it. Douglas returns to the carriage of the Countees, clearly under great excitemeent. Synopsis of Preceding Chapters. Douglas returns to the carriage of the Countess, clearly under great excitemeent. Soon after the train pulls into London Douglas finds out from the papers that he is supposed to have been the murderer of Simeon Strong and that, moreover, he is supposed to have committed suicide. He thereupon changes his name to Douglas Jesson and tries literature. He almost starves. He has no friends and he has lost the address of the Countess, so that he couldn't ask her for help if he wanted to. At the moment when he is on

CHAPTER XIII.-(Continued.)

that he couldn't ask her to help when he is on the point of starvation he gets his chance. It is not an instant too soon.

Y friends? My dear lady. do not possess one." She raised her parasol. Her wonderful eyes sought his, her delicately gloved hand rested for a moment lightly upon his palm. "And what am I?" she asked softly. He was only human, and his heart eat the faster for that gentle touch and the gleam in her eyes. She was so beautiful, so unlike any other woman with whom he had ever spoken.
"Have I any right to call you my friend?" he faltered.

and with a face like a ghost. Then I like your independence in refusing to come and be helped along, and since I have read 70ur—but we won't talk about that, only if you have really no friends, let me be your first."

No wonder his brain felt a little dizzy. They were driving through the great squares now, and already he began to wonder with a dull regret how much longer it was to lass. Then at a corner they came face to face with Drexley. He was walking moodlly along, but at the sight of then, he stopped short upon the pavement.

Douglas remembered the bitterness of that interview and Rice's an azement, but he said nothing. He leaned back with half-closed eyes. After all, perhaps, it had been for the best. Yet

CHAPTER XIV A Visiotr From Scotland Yard.

HE carriage pulled up before one HE carriage pulled up before one of the cher with a strange, almost magical, celerity.

Dinner supprised him by being so pleasantly bomely. A single trim maid servant waited upon them, a man at that this wonderful afternoon was at the sideboard opened the wine, carred and vanished early in the repast. Over The stopping of the carriage seemed to him, in a sense, symbolical. The interlude was over. He must go back to his brooding land of negatives. t has been very kind of you to come see me, and to take me out," he

She interrupted the words of farewell which were upon his lips.

"Our l'ttle jaunt is not over yet," she remarked, smiling. "We are going to have dinner together—you and I alone, and afterward I will show you that even a town house can sometimes boast of a pleasant garders. You needn't look at your clothes. We shall be alone, and the day soon come when you shall write of it—and forget!"

He drank the toast fervently. But of She interrupted the words of farewell at your ciothes. We shall be alone, and you will be very welcome as you are." They passed in together, and Douglas was inclined to wonder more than ever whether this were not a dream, only that his imagination could never have revealed anything like this te him. Outside the hall porter's office was a great silver how; sprinkled all over with the afternoon's cards and notes. A footman with powered hair admitted them, another moved respectfully before them himself in a tiny octagonal chamber pleasure.

packing centers in great streams.

"There is just one message I must send," she said, "to a stupid house where I am half expected to dine. It will not take me half a minute."

He sat still, listening mechanically to the sound of her pen scratching across the paper. A tiny dachshund jumped into his lap with a little snort of content and curled up to sleep. He let his hand wander over its sleek satin coat—the touch of anything liv-

of three weeks' standing—knowing all the while that she was guilty of an unpardonable social offense. She sealed her letter and touched a bell by her side. Then she came over to him.

"Now I am free," she announced. "for a whole evening. How delightful! What shall we do? I am ordering dinner at 8. Would you like to look at my beaks or play billionts or sit here.

"The person, madame," he answered.

She arose and moved toward the door. "I am not certain," she said, "whether you will care for my library. You will think it perhaps too modern. Fut there will be books that that you will like. I am sure of that."

there will be books that that you will like, I am sure of that."

Douglas had never seen or dreamed of anything like it. The room was ecclesiastical in shape and architecture, fluted pillars supported an oak-beamed ceiling and at its upper end was a small organ. But it was its color scheme which was so wonderful. The great cases which came out in wings into the room were white. Everything was white—the rugs, the raised frescoes on the walls, the chairs and hangings. She watched his face, and assuming an apologetic attitude, said, "It is unusual—and untraditional, I know, but I wanted something different, and mine is essentially a modern library. In this country there is so much to depress country there is so much to depress one and one's surroundings, after all, count for much. That is m, poetry recess. You seem to have found your way there by instinct."
"I think it is charming," he remarked.

friend?" he faltered.
"Have you any right," she answered brightly, "to call me anything else?"
"I wonder what makes you so kind to me," he said.
"I liked you from the moment you jumped into the railway carriage," she replied. "in those ridiculous clothes, and with a face like a ghost. Then I like your independence in refusing to

longer it was to last. Then at a corner they came face to face with Drexley. He was walking moodly along, but at the sight of them he stopped short upon the pavement.

Emily de Reuss bowed and smiled. Drexley returned the salute with a furious glance at her companion. He felt like a man befooled Douglas, too, sat forward in the carriage, a bright spot of color in his cheeks.

"You know that man?" he said.

"You know that man?" he said.

She assented quietly.

"Yes, I have met him. He is the editor of the Ibex."

Douglas remembered the bitterness of that interview and Rice's anaze-

clothes and waited upon him with the calm, dextrous skill of a well-trained

valet.

He laughed roftly to himself as he parsed down the broad stairs. Surely he had wandered through dreamland into some corner of the "Arabian Nights"—else he had passed from one extreme of life to the other with a strange almost magical, celerity. d vanished early in the repast. Over great bowl of clustering roses he dollar, suld see her within a few feet of him,

you shall write of it—and forget!"
He drank the toast fervently. But of
the future then he found it hard to
think. The transition to this from his
days of misery had been too sudden.
As yet his sense of proportion had not
had time to adjust itself. Behind him
were nameless horrors—that he had a
future at all was a fact which he had
only recognized during the last few
hours.

Afterward they sat in low chairs on terrace, with coffee on a small round table between them, a fountain playing another moved respectively between them and threw open the door of the room to which Emily de Reuss led him.

He had only a mixed impression of pale and beautiful statuary, drooping flowers with strange perfumes and the distant rippling of water; then he found streets opulent, dignified, after for bimself in a tipy octagonal chamber.

draped in yellow and white—a woman's den, cozy, dainty, cool. She made him be-jeweled, softly clad in white feath-sit in an easy chair which seemed to ers and opera cloaks; men hatless, im-

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3. Visit the nearest fire station and farmers are letting go of their breeding learn how to give an asi'm,
animals. Western cattlemen are offering good prices, and Southern breeding box at once and pull the alarm. Opening the bell but does not be does ring the bell but does not be the does ring the bell but does not be the cows are wending their way toward rie ing the door rings the bell, but does not give the alarm. After the door is opened, pull down the hook that you

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and moved herself to a little wri.ing-table.

There is just one message I must

touch so thrilling and yet so delicate.
"Den't you know," she said. "that all the philosophies the essence is let his hand wander over its sleek touch so thrilling and yet so dentate. Satin coat—the touch of anything living seemed to inspire him with a more complete confidence as to the permanent and material nature of his surnoundings.

Meanwhile, Emily de Reuss wrote her starts with you from today. You are excuses to a duchess—a dinner party of three weeks' standing—knowing all the philosophies the essence is to a way the immaterial, the unworthy, the unhappy? Try and think that life starts with you from today. You are of those few, those very few people, Douglas Jessan, who have before the while that she was guilty of an unthem a future. Try and keep yourself master of it.

at S. Would you like to look at my books, or pla; billiards, or sit here and talk? The garden I am going to leave till afterward. I want you to see it at its best."

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She looked at the card-

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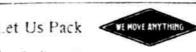
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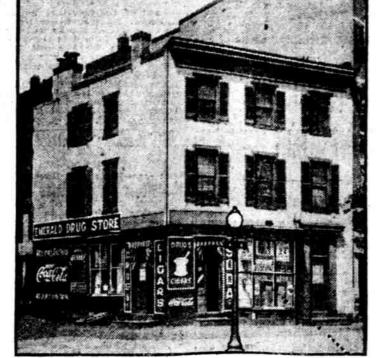
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